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Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Wednesday, February 18, 1942

FOUNDED IN 1899

Vol. XLIV—Z462 Number 16

YOUR REGISTRATION CARD MUST BE WITH YOU AT ALL TIMES

Press Board Chooses Anderson to New Staff

After one whole semester of competition, Joseph Anderson, Buffalo sophomore, was named the new member of the Student Press Board last Friday by George S. Tillman, chairman of the board.

After selecting the new member over other competitors, the board held a short reorganization meeting. To make room for the new member, James E. Metz, '43, was named acting chairman of the group, and he will take over the duties of the chairman. Instead of corresponding for the Syracuse **Post-Standard**, he will query papers interested in teams opposing the Hill squads, write pregame stories for those papers, and assign coverage of college events for those interested papers.

Charles H. Patterson, '44, formerly correspondent for the Syracuse **Herald-Journal**, will shift over to the **Post-Standard**, while Anderson will write for the **Herald-Journal.** Anthony K. Pomilio, '42, will remain correspondent for the Rome **Daily Sentinel.**

The changes were necessitated because Tillman has been unable to take care of his chairman's duties along with correspondence for the Utica **Observer-Dispatch** and **Daily Press.**

Because the press board will be graduating two men this May, another member will probably be selected from among the present unsuccessful candidates. At present, it looks as though the press board will be short-manned for the college summer session, and another member will probably be selected immediatey at the beginning at the start of the extraordinary semester.

Geologists Found New Rocks Club

A club to further student tion in geology is developing interest and active participaunder the leadership of the club's four founders, Ben Leonard, '42, Jim Summers,'43, Bob Fay, '43, and Bill Rodgers, '43. The club has already held two organization meetings at which committees on membership, program, and the name of the club were appointed. According to present plans, the club will not be departmental, that is, its membership will not include everyone taking a geology course but will be limited to those students selected for their scholastic record and for their genuine interest in geology. The club program will include student papers, guest speakers, moving pictures, and two field trips a year to nearby points of geological interest.

Typists To Initiate Series Of Lessons

Hamilton's first class in typewriting will hold its initial meeting tomorrow at 9 p. m. in Room 20, Root Hall.

The course was inaugurated as an emergency defense course for anyone that desires to take it. Theortically, those who complete the full course should be entitled to specialist ratings in the Army.

The class will meet two times a week, every Thursday evening and on another evening to be decided. The cost of the course is ten dollars if you do not own a typewriter, or five dollars if you do own one or can get ahold of one, plus the expense of paper and a text book priced at $1.50.

A series of 24 classes will be held, running for a period of 12 weeks. The instructor will be a professional typist who teaches at the Utica School of Commerce.

In a notice issued Monday by Wallace B. Johnson, Secretary of the College, students planning to attend the first class were advised to bring a typewriter, plenty of cheap typewriting paper, and to prepare to purchase a text book at the class, price $1.50.

Fraternities Arrange Weekend Festivities

This Saturday night the Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities will hold Initiation Dances to the music of the latest records. The Lambda Chi's are also planning to precede their dance with a buffet supper.

The Delta Upsilon's honored their newly inducted freshmen last weekend with an Initiation Dance, while the brothers of Psi Upsilon are making arrangements for a dance to be held the weekend before spring vacation.

Sigma Phi is planning to entertain dates this Saturday evening with a dinner party which will precede the Hamiton Alumni-Varsity hockey game. There will be dancing later on in the evening to records.

Marking Time

Smith Women, Corsican Brothers, Extra Change, and Two Notes

Always curious as to what went on during athletic trips to other colleges, we managed to get quite a bit of enlightenment during the past week-end when we, as manager, accompanied the fencers on their successful New England invasion.

Taking off from Utica Thursday noon, we found nothing exciting as the boys checked in at Hotel Charles in Springfield for a meal and a night's rest before moving on to Hanover to meet Dartmouth the following afternoon. The boys hit the hay about 10 that night, so we decided that the trip would be a bit prosaic. Things weren't so dull the next day, however, as the gang got up before sunrise, checked out, ate in the station, and hopped an early train for White River Junction, N. H., to take a bus from there to Dartmouth. The presence of a crew of Holyoke and Smith females on the train brightened things up, however, with numerous friendly miles passed.

Out at Dartmouth Coll. the chaps ate and prepared for the afternoon's work. This developed into a good time, with the Hill boys winning. High point of the afternoon was Rob Colby's shouted falsetto "Hey, fellas!" when as judge of a sabre bout he stepped into the way of a stray blade swishing through the air.

After the meet, we took in the Dartmouth-Princeton basketball encounter while other members of the crew took a busman's holiday to see "The Corsican Brothers" at a local flicker. This, we might mention, has plenty of sword play in it.

That Dartmouth-Princeton contest was a riot, with three Tigers and two Indians going out on fouls. Behind 12 points at the half, Dartmouth managed to crawl up to within two points of a tie with 25 seconds left. They made that up somehow, and Jim Olsen, league high scorer who dropped in 25 points that night, swished the cords with two seconds left to take it, 57-55. Needless to say, he went out on Dartmouth shoulders, while bedlam reigned.

To bed shortly after 10 in the

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Cancer Lecture Attracts Crowd

A capacity audience last Wednesday night heard a lecture given by Dr. John R. Swan, Executive Secretary of the American Society for the Prevention of Cancer. The lecturer, presented under the auspices of the Biology Club, spoke on the different types of cancer, percentage of susceptibility to the disease, and the symptoms accompanying the disease.

Dr. Swan mentioned various facts of interest to the layman in relation to the all important subject of cancer, a matter which has interested all of us since it has become a matter of common conversation. For one thing cancer is supposedly due to the continued action of a chronic or chemical irritant on a specific part of the body for a period of time equal to a major fraction of one's life span. Twenty per cent of our population are susceptible to the disease. Of 600 people examined in Rochester, all of whom thought they had the disease because of similar symptoms, only 17.5 per cent of the suspicious found that they had the disease.

The principal trouble seems to be in the early recognition of the symptoms. People examined admitted that they had recognized the first symptoms of their trouble 25 years before they applied for treatment. Naturally the disease has become very well developed in this time and the course of treatment becomes far more difficult. There is also considerable difficulty with patients who consider themselves cured after six months or so of treatment which is a mistaken idea.

As Dr. Swan pointed out, the disease has not been artificially produced until quite recently when two Japanese researchers spent a year painting the tail region of white rats with coal tar. This produced no reaction. At the end of this period the same men conceived the idea of painting a more sensistive area with the same substance and eventually produced the disease artificially for the first time by painting the base of white rat's ears three times a week for eight months until the symptoms of cancer appeared.

Dr. Swan said six-tenths of one per cent of the population are afflicted with cancer between the ages of one and 20 and only seven per cent are afflicted with it in the 20 to 40 age group. We may all discard the false accusations that cancer is due to eating tomatoes, drinking milk, or to the use of aluminum cooking utensils.

Hill Speakers Take To the Ether Waves

James V. Knight, '42, and Joseph B. Watrous, '42, discussed the topic "Just This Side of the Army" with two Syracuse University students over station WFBL Saturday afternoon at 1:30. The discussion was the first in a series of round-tables presented under the auspices of Syracuse University. The general theme of the entire series is "Youth Faces War."

The next radio forum in which Hamilton students will take part may be heard Friday afternoon at 4:00 over WHAM, Rochester. At this time William Henderson, '42, and William Minor, '42, will discuss "What Shall Be the Basis of the New World Order?" with students from the University of Rochester.

John vanAlstyne, '43, David Vanderwart, '44, Henry Bissex, '44, and three members of the Oneida County Defense Council will discuss civilian defense in Oneida County with special emphasis on the coming county-wide black-out over WIBX, Utica, at 10:00 Friday evening.

Musical Art Society Entertains

On Friday, February 20, at 4 o'clock the Musical Art Society will present the fifth concert in the series of eight Friday afternoon informal teas with music at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. Music will be by the New Manhattan String Quartet. Tea will be served following the concert.

Alumni Committee Approves Plan for Cooperative Buying

Following up the meeting of fraternity presidents, treasurers and alumni February 6, the Hamilton Alumni Council Committee on cooperative buying for Hill fraternities turned in a vote of approval on the plan, presented by Willard B. Eddy, '14 at a gathering in Utica Sunday.

Fashioned on the Amherst cooperative buying system, the plan was passed only after several changes were made, and is now being reworded by Mr. Eddy before presentation to the fraternities in the near future.

Student Show For War Relief

In a few weeks the Hamilton student body will have an opportunity to refute an accusation that they are complacent. For the second successive year the Hamilton student body will produce the Buff and Blue Review. This year, however, the proceeds will go towards National Defense.

The Student Council has taken the responsibility of organizing the 1942 Buff and Blue show, and at the present time are working on plans. James Knight '42, editor of the Hamilton **Continental**, is also helping to make this show the biggest student undertaking ever seen on the Hill. Lee Bristol, '45, is working on the program, while Joseph Anderson, '44, is in the capacity of Promotion Manager. Mr. Gullion, who had so much success in organizing the Freshman Variety Show, will also help in drawing up plans.

It is the hope of the committee that the students and faculty of Hamilton College will go out of their way in making a worthy college contribution to National Defense. So far this year the Hamilton student body has not been solicited. According to the committee, it seems fitting that the students give until it hurts; frequent announcements will be made preceeding the show so that everyone will be prepared to make an individual contribution. It is also the committee's hope that the students will sacrifice an occasional revelry and contribute the money saved to this worthy cause.

The show will be entirely original and with the amount of talent around the college, the committee feels it will be well worth the cost of a ticket.

Frosh Team Accepts Invitation to Colgate

Eight Hamilton College freshmen will participate in a "College Freshman-High School Debate Tournament" to be held at Hamilton, New York, under the sponsorship of Colgate University Saturday, February 28. The question to be debated is: "Resolved: that every able bodied male citizen should receive one year of full-time military training before attaining the age of 21 years." Freshman teams from 19 men's, women's, and co-educational colleges and teams from 30 high schools have been invited to participate.

Hamilton College will enter two full teams, each composed of two negative and two affirmative speakers. Freshman debate captain Elton Francis will lead a strong aggregation composed of Charles Lavis, Thomas Smiley, Allan Parker, Herbert Patterson, John Hunt, Stanley Hubbard, and Charles Krahe into the forensic battle. Francis, Smiley, Patterson, and Hunt will uphold the affirmative, while Lavis, Parker, Hubbard, and Krahe will stand up for the negative.

The tournament at Colgate will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will continue until 4:00 p. m. During this interval each freshman debater will have participated in four rounds of debates. At the

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Edman to Speak In Chapel Friday

Irwin Edman, well known author and professor of philosophy at Columbia University, will speak on "Humanities in Wartime" in the chapel this Friday evening at 8:15.

A graduate of Columbia University in 1917, Professor Edman received his Doctor of Philosophy degree there in 1920. He has been a member of the faculty at Columbia since 1918, becoming a full professor in 1935.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Philosophy Association, and the New York Philosophy Club, Professor Edman is well-known as a writer. His Books include: Human Traits and Their Social Significance; Richard Kane Looks at Life; Adam, the Baby and the Man from Mars; the Contemporary and His Soul; the Mind of Paul; Four Ways of Philosophy, and Fountainheads of Freedom. He is also the co-author of "Living Philosophies" and "American Philosophy, Today and Tomorrow" as well as the editor of an edition of the works of Plato and the philosophy of Santayana.

Professor Edman, who is also the book editor of the "Journal of Philosophy", contributes articles to the "Nation", the "New York Times" and "New York Herald-Tribune", "Harpers", and the "Saturday Review of Literature". He also serves on the editorial board of "American Scholar" and "Columbia University Quarterly".

This will be Professor Edman's second appearance at Hamilton, he gave a lecture here in March, 1939.

Only Ten Students Register for C.P.T.

In response to the recent call for those interested in taking the primary and secondary Civilian Pilots Training courses only ten students have enrolled, four in the primary and six in the secondary.

This does not constitute a full group and unless more students show a desire to take the courses, they will not be offered. The government requires that a minimum of ten students be enrolled in each class.

It is possible that the quota may be reached by allowing residents of the surrounding country to take the courses with those students who have enrolled. This is not desired by the Utica Aviation School because the government may withdraw the courses when it finds that the quota is not being filled by students of Hamilton College for whom the courses were established.

Student pilots in the primary division are required to meet three times a week at ground school and to complete 35 hours of flying time. Of the 35 hours of flying time, 23 hours are in dual instruction and the remaining 12 hours are soloed. Flight hours are completed during the students' free hours of the class days and on Sundays, weather permitting. In the past, transportation has been arranged for those students who do not own cars.

The advantage in taking the Civilian Pilot's Training course is that one may attain an nstructor's rating by completng the primary, secondary, and cross country courses.

Any student who wishes to take the primary or secondary course should consult Mr. Bennett right away, since the courses are slated to start when those who have taken them during the first semester complete their final exams.

Cornell Game Canceled

The hockey game scheduled with Cornell University yesterday was canceled because of the condition of the ice at Ithaca, N. Y. The next scheduled game with Cornell which will now become the opener with that University is on March 4th and will be played "at home" in the Sage Building.

Last year Cornell was defeated by a Winter Carnival inspired sextet to the tune of 5-3. This year, however, Cornell is reported to have a stronger team.

132 Men Registered By Hamilton Draft Board

Date of Charlatan Production Shifted

The production of "The Tamin of the Shrew" for which the Charlatans are rehearsing has been postponed from Feb. 28 and March 1 to a week later, March 6 and 7 because of the hockey game on the night of the original date.

The second night's performance will be held in the auditorium of the Clinton Central High School for the benefit of Bundles for Britain.

The version of the play which will be presented is that used by Margaret Webster (stager of all of the Shakespearean plays in which Maurice Evans has starred) in the Globe Theater productions of "The Taming of the Shrew" at the recent New York World's Fair.

Marshall DeNoyelles, '43, has been elected to the head of the Charlatans to replace William Klump, and the play is under the specific direction of Reynolds Whitney and John Reynolds.

Annual Choir Trip Not To Be Taken

Wallace B. Johnson, business manager of the College Choir, announces that the annual spring concert trip to New York City and vicinity has been canceled this year because of inability to acquire radio and other contracts which would avoid a loss for the College. Mr. Johnson says that such a trip this spring would result in a $500 loss, and the Administration does not desire to underwrite the deficit.

It also seems undesirable, says Mr. Johnson, to arrange the trip, regularly scheduled for the second week in March, within a week adjacent to the dinner of the New York Alumni. This dinner is scheduled for the third week in March.

Mr. Johnson is making investigations as to the feasibleness of arranging another concert trip for the choir some time in April.

15 Faculty Members Two Outsiders Sign

FEW RETURN HOME

Selectees Under Previous Acts to Go First

The Hamilton branch of the Clinton Draft Board, situated in the office of Wallace B. Johnson, Registrar, registered 132 students, faculty, and outsiders from the 14th through the 16th of February for military duty.

The Hill community contributed 115 students, 15 faculty members, and two outsiders to national defense in this nation-wide registration. Many students who were 20 years old by December 31, 1941, and thus available for duty, signed up in their home communities over the weekend.

Mr. Johnson and Robert M. Diggs, assistant to the president, were on the job for 16½ hours over the three days, and by classes registered the following number of students: six freshmen, 23 sophomores, 54 juniors, and 32 seniors.

Both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Diggs, in order to comply with the law, wrote out each registration card individually, a task which took, on the average, seven minutes. All registrants are reminded by Mr. Johnson to keep the white card available at all times, and to notify the local draft board in regard to any change in address.

Mr. Johnson also indicated that the students who registered over the weekend should not expect an immediate call from the Army, for those people already registered under other laws will be called first. The local draft board does not know when the government wil reply to the current registrations.

The total number of Hamilton College undergraduates now enrolled with the U. S. government under the selective service acts is 197 or 46 per cent of the college.

Movie House Magnate Tells Reporter How It Happened

by Arnold Osgood, '44

Did you know department: Hamilton College has a real-life motion picture magnate in its student body. Not a Goldwyn, nor a Zanuck, just a Shulman.

Milton S. Shulman, '44, started in the show business when he was about nine years old. His father, Mr. Morris Shulman, was at that time manager of several theaters in Utica and vicinity. At one especially gala presentation at the Rivoli in Utica, the M. C. failed to appear. It was General Store Nite. The customers were becoming impatient. What was to be done? Finally young Milton stepped forward and said calmly, "Father, I will take over the show." From that time on young Shulman has acted as M. C. at various bank nights in nearby theaters and has probably counted more silver dollars than most of us will ever see.

About six years ago, Mr. Shulman, Sr., obtained control of theaters in Inlet and Clinton, and the younger Shulman managed one while his father was busy at the other. He worked full-time during the summer vacations, and became so interested in the business that it was then he decided to make the show profession a career.

Although he met with some success in the managing of theaters on his own, it was not until his father took over the theater at Clark Mills that Milton's work really began to pick up. It is whispered, but only in private circles, that the hand-picked (by Mr. Shulman) usherettes who were a fixture of the theater there were the cause. Shulman still spends every Saturday night in Clark Mills . . . helping his father.

"I get a kick out of the bank nights," says Shulman. As can be imagined, the drawings are free-for-alls, with the small-town audience entering wholeheartedly, to say it in the least and weakest way, into the pandemonium, presided over by the able Mendy.

Last summer Shulman was manager of the theater in the Adirondack resort town of Inlet. He managed, by sheer business foresight, to bring the season to a financially successful close, despite a few incidentals like the power lines' blowing down. He was even host to Fannie Hurst, who came to see her picture, "Four Mothers" while she was staying at the resort. She probably lost faith in American motherhood when she saw one of those Shulman bank-nights add spice to the program.

Most of the pictures played at Inlet were brand new, some being shown there before they were shown in New York. The world premiere of "Harmon of Michigan" was presented there early in the fall, personally sponsored by Shulman.

Mendy, in the generous way of all movie magnates, has extended an invitation to any student who happens to be going through Inlet in the summer time.

Hamilton Life

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STAFF

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK

Issue Editor, Kenneth S. Mackay

CLINTON H. C. vs. CLEAN SPORTSMANSHIP

That the spirit of clean sportsmanship and conduct has been strained between the Clinton Hockey Club and our own hockey team was quite evident in the spectacular, if not particularly clean, hockey game played in the Sage Building last Wednesday.

It seems fairly evident that some stand must be taken on the relationship between the College and the Clinton Hockey Club. We sincerely regret that Wednesday night's performance practically demands that hockey games between the two teams be discontinued.

It is unfortunate that the town players should have to feel that they are playing us only to teach us a lesson or to set those "smart college kids" back a few paces instead of for the obvious spirit of keen competition. Perhaps it is also unfortunate that we may have acted in some way to give them that impression, but their attitude would seem to be based more on an attitude of "sour grapes". The fact remains, however, that last Wednesday's game was certainly without equal in the history of Hamilton hockey games as to the number of penalties, fights, and general misconduct.

Perhaps not all the blame for the teams' behaviors should be placed on them for certainly the referees did not turn in a perfect performance. It seemed as if one referee was always waiting for the other to blow the whistle, and of course, too long a delay would necessarily make a whistle unneeded. Yet the referees must be commended on the way they prevented the major clashes of the game from becoming worse.

The Clinton- Hamilton game has long been one of the best games of the season, not only for its heavy competition but also for the brand of hockey played. The games in the past, with few exceptions, have all been close games, but with Hamilton always on the short end of the score. Nevertheless the experience gained by playing a swift-moving, well balanced team is invaluable and the loss of such a contest should be realized.

Although we feel that it will be a great loss to Hamilton teams if games with the Clinton Hockey Club are discontinued we cannot help realizing that competition between the two teams has reached a straining point and must be discontinued for the welfare of all those concerned.

K. S. M.

ON THE REVIEW

Hamilton undergraduates should start saving now for the Buff and Blue Review that is to be presented in the very near future, for its purpose is one that should receive the backing of every citizen—National Defense.

The fact also that the undergraduates have not been asked to contribute to our national defense previous to this solicitation tends to accentuate the importance of the purpose behind the plans.

What makes the whole idea even more worthwhile is the fact that although you will be helping the government now you will also be helping Hamilton College in the future, for the money taken in will buy defense bonds and stamps which in turn will build up a scholarship fund for some deserving student in the years to come.

So let us see if we can't all put aside an occasional dime and quarter that might burn a hole in our pockets. They will come in handy when the time for the Buff and Blue Review rolls around.

K. S. M.

LISTEN HERE!

by Gutbucket Louis

We had our doubts a few months ago, as to whether the Benny Goodman orchestra would ever pull itself out of the rut. Since the days when Jess Stacy, Harry James, and Gene Krupa were members of the famed Goodman aggregation, the band has failed to have any punch. Off and on it sounded respectable, but it seemed as soon as Benny formed a fairly good group his best men would leave. Last summer a new young piano player joined the Goodman crew—his name Mel Powell. Though only eighteen, Powell has proved to the band just what is needed to restore its former prominence. Powell is now writing most of the arrangements, and his brilliant work on the piano can be heard backing up every Goodman recording. As a matter of fact, he is being featured in the Jazz Concert to be held in Town Hall this Saturday afternoon.

Perhaps I have gone outside my purpose in describing the new era of Benny Goodman and his orchestra, but I feel that such a fine outfit deserves recognition. Incidentally, Lou McGarrity, lead trombone, is another of the new band's outstanding artists. For the best recent Goodman record, a record in which Powell's piano and McGarrity's trombone plus the usual fine Goodman clarinet, are featured try "I'm Here". The reverse side sounds a bit unrehearsed, and perhaps it would be well to ignore it. Other recordings recently made by this fine band are:

Winter Weather
Everything I Love
How Long Has This Been Going On
Clarinet A La King

and by the sextet;

Limehouse Blues
If I Had You

Harry James for once quieted down in his hit recording of "You Made Me Love You", and it was his more subdued trumpet that made the record such a success, but in his latest recordings Mr. James is back to his old game of screeching. Also his clapping of hands is not music, but a much abused method of stirring up emotion in the jitterbugs. I compliment Mr. James and his smooth sounding brass section; it is this factor that makes his band the well-coordinated organization that it is.

Try these late Harry James hits on Columbia records:

J. P. Dooley III
Jughead
Wait 'Till The Sun Shines Nellie
The Devil Sat Down And Cried

We have often felt that when we had intestinal trouble the best treatment possible was a Glenn Miller recording. Lately, however, Mr. Miller has begun to recognize talent and features it. For many months one of the world's greatest trumpet players was sitting on the Miller band stand, but strangely enough he was playing a guitar. Glenn didn't think he fitted—he certainly didn't. Bobby Hackett, Dorothy Baker's selection for the title of "Young Man With A Horn", was the trumpet player. Miller is now featuring Bobby in almost every recording. Note the beautiful Hackett trumpet near the end of the latest Miller hit, "A String of Pearls."

Please play these other Miller records very softly; incidentally, they are to be found on Bluebird:

Moonlight Cocktail
Happy In Love
The White Cliffs of Dover
We're the Couple in the Castle

No review of records would be complete without some mention of that swell Tommy Dorsey band. The band has had one very important change. Joe Bushkin, piano player superb, has left the band by way of the draft. This is a severe loss, because Joey was certainly a great asset to the band. In case you've never heard of him, he's the fellow who plays that fine piano in "Deep River". Late Dorsey records found on Victor records are as follows:

How About You
Winter Weather
I Think of You
Who Can I Turn To

On the Dial

at 1550 kilocycles

Wednesday

5:30 Hank Bissex—Platter Patter
7:30 Tom Leonard—Featuring one Band
7:45 Hamilton Ferris Wheel—Reynolds Whitney, Bob Scott
8:00 Scenes from Great Plays
8:30 Harvey Levin—News
8:35 Music to Study By—Dick Cartwright

Thursday

5:30 Jack Smothers—Platter Patter
5:45 Serial—"If You Don't Weaken", Chapter V
6:00 Jack Carpenter—News
6:15 Lee Bristol—Opera Jam Session
7:15 Foreign Language Program
7:30 Tom Leonard—Featuring one Band
8:00 Bill Barnes—Sport News
8:30 Music to Study By—Larry Weed

Friday

5:30 Hank Bissex—Platter Patter
7:30 Tom Leonard—Featuring one Band
7:45 Hamilton Ferris Wheel—Reynolds Whitney, Bob Scott
8:00 Murder in the Wind
8:30 Music to Study By—Dick Cartwright

Collegiate Conundrums

by Richard D. Stockton, '43

And then there's the story of Professor O. W. Wilson of Michigan State College who recently was subjected to the acme of distraction while he was frantically attempting to conduct his Spanish class. It seems as the recitation was first interrupted when a co-ed's string of pearls broke and quite audibly scattered the bijoux across the floor. This necessitated a twenty-minute search after which Friend Wilson again mounted the rostrum with high hopes of further enlightening his students. No sooner had lethargic silence again shrouded the room than the door opened, a young man stepped in, calmly surveyed the assembled students, spied a co-ed and threw her a tasty bar of candy. Then he turned and walked out again. At this moment, Professor O. W. Wilson threw up his hands, not literally, and class was dismissed.

Many are the stories of the absent-minded professor. Here's one from St. Lawrence University. One of the classes in economics had a slight mix-up the other day due to a difference in opinion on the part of professor and class as to where said class was to convene. The members of the class stationed themselves in Room "A" and awaited their professor. The latter, redundant with statistics yet void of the most meager common sense prerequisites, hastened through Room "A"—passing before the eyes of his students—and entered an adjacent room, Room "B". There he lay down his books, carefully meditated upon the opening words which were to expound his economic wisdom, and awaited his class. Time passed. Still meditating upon his opening words, the professor soon realized that his class had forsaken him, picked up his books again, and beat a bewildered retreat out again through Room "A" which had once contained his class. At the next meeting the incident was clarified, and the assignment doubled. Sic transit gloria mundi.

A recent issue of "The Campus", publication of the male campus of the University of Rochester, ran an advertisement which announced cash prizes for the best answers to the question of "Why a young figure needs a foundation garment".

Five co-eds have enrolled in the engineering division at Iowa State.

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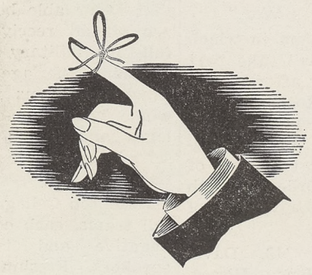

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Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

AFTER WATCHING THE Clinton Hockey Club-Hamilton game, we came home thinking that no matter who was wrong or who was right we should not continue having Clinton on our schedule. We're not saying that our boys can't take it, for they showed that they could take it when they played Clinton. Again we are not pointing to any one individual Clintonian who, in our estimation, ruined Clinton's chances of ever playing on the Hill again. Everyone on the campus knows his name, and certainly there is no doubt in the mind of the accused.

WE UNDERSTAND THAT Hamilton was being spotted five goals in the village. Too bad the local amateurs could only register three, and, then, one had to be a "fluke". We want to congratulate Ed Bates for his fine performance during the game, not only for his playing ability, but also for his keeping a level head. We expected Ed to do most of the dirty work, but he was more than a good sport when it came to the scrapping.

AMONG THE SPECTATORS at the Hamilton-Vermont basketball game was "Spike" Garnish, trainer and assistant basketball coach at Rochester. Now try and tell us that Rochester does not take its basketball seriously. Of course we scout football games, but, as yet, we have not heard of Hamilton sending out a basketball scout.

FRIDAY WE WITNESSED AN unusually interesting basketball game on the Hill. First of all we saw five of the greatest ittle sharpshooters yet to be seen on the Continental court. No doubt all of you will admit that if these sharpshooters weren't "on" that night, Hamilton would have walked away with the game "nip and tuck". Strange but true, we have yet to see Rod Smith and Milton Jannone on the high scoring list together for one night. Either it's been Rod or Milt holding down the first or second high score for the evening's work. Bob Henry,

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Frosh Courtmen Bow To Colgate

A hard fighting Hamilton basketball team was beaten by the Colgate freshmen, 70-42, in a game played Saturday afternoon in the Alumni Gymnasium. The Hamilton freshmen played far above their heads for the first period and at one point were leading 8-6. From the second period on, however, the Colgate frosh dominated the court.

For the winners, Dewey scored 24 points, and Sandmann scored 16, while the high scorer for Hamilton was Doug Henry with 12 points. Also for Hamilton, Fritz Close and George Gage each tallied eight points.

After a very close first period, Colgate put on a burst of brilliant basketball at the very beginning of the second quarter and by half time the score was 36-16. The high scoring Cogate five kept up their scoring spree until the last few minutes of the game, at which time Hamilton seemed to show a revival of form and scored 14 points in the last few minutes. When the final whistle blew, the score stood 70-42.

Summary:

Colgate (70)	G	F	T
Dewey, lf	12	0	24
Sandmann, rf	7	2	16
Quiri, lg	3	0	16
Hollenbeck, c	5	1	11
McKinley, rg	0	0	0
Stillman	1	1	3
Quay	4	0	8
Lolke	1	0	2
	33	4	70
Hamilton (42)	G	F	T
Henry, lg	4	4	12
Hutchinson, rg	3	0	6
Close, c	4	0	8
Gage, lf	4	0	8
Wilson, rf	3	0	8
Leber	0	0	0
Whiting	1	0	2
	19	4	42

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M.I.T., Dartmouth Fall Before Hill Swordsmen

Foil, Sabre Divisions Decide Contests Twice

WILLIFORD WINS 6

700 Mile Journey Previews St. Lawrence Meet Saturday P. M.

Displaying plenty of power in the foil and sabre, Hamilton's fencers made their record three wins in a row over the weekend, taking Dartmouth Friday at Hanover, N. H., 17½-9½, and M.I.T. Saturday, 14½-12½, at Cambridge, Mass.

Are Undefeated

The two road trip wins brought the Hill bladesmen half-way through their schedule of six meets undefeated, with Buffalo the initial victim, 22½-4½. While the Bisons brought an undermanned team to the Alumni gym, the two latest victims were no easy opposition. Dartmouth, by virtue of losses to the Continentals two years in a row, was conceded to be on short odds before the match began, but the M.I.T. team gave the Gelasmen plenty of headaches before the visitors nailed their win.

The Continentals won a convincing victory at Dartmouth, with both foil and sabre men piling up 7-2 wins in their weapons. Epee proved to be the Hamilton weak weapon, however, with a 5½-3½ defeat in that division. In foil, Al Williford's three bouts and Herb Wieder's and Bill McGhee's two each ran up an imposing lead before the Hillmen ran into the epee. There Dartmouth took 5½ points out of the nine, with Capt. George Gillmore taking two bouts, Brace Bennitt one, and George Overhiser sharing one with Scofield on a draw.

Sabremen Come Through

Sabre proved as good a Hamilton weapon as foil, with Cappy Doremus taking all three bouts and Bob Colby and Gil Grout adding two each for the 7-2 win in that division.

Hamilton again piled up an early lead in the foil Saturday, Williford and Wieder each taking three bouts to make a 6-3 margin. Epee strength of the home fencers proved the Hill stumbling block the second time, with a 5½-3½ M.I.T. win going on the score sheet. The lanky Capt. Gillmore of Hamilton accounted personally for three epee points, while Brace Bennitt again shared a bout on time for the other half.

The epee win gave the Techmen but a one-point lead to overcome, and they drew up to a 10½-10½ tie by the end of the third sabre bout as Bob Colby and Grout dropped their first bouts while Cappy Doremus won his initial contest. Colby's win over Lamport in the fourth bout gave the Continentals a one-point gain, which Grout stretched to 12½-10½ in the fifth bout. Doremus added another in the sixth bout, with Grout making it two wins out of his three bouts to add the final Hill point of the afternoon.

Doremus and Colby were edged out in the last bouts, 5-2 each, but Hamilton already had the necessary victory points.

Following the more-than-700-mile trip last weekend, during which they got up at 5:45 each morning to catch trains, the Hillmen will give St. Lawrenre a hot reception in the fencing room of the Alumni gym Saturday afternoon, with Cornell here the following weekend and Columbia at New York ending the schedule March 7.

Summaries:

At Dartmouth: Foil (Hamilton 7, Dartmouth 2): Williford (H) defeated Gates (D), 5-3; Eagle (D) defeated Wieder (H), 5-4; McGhee (H) defeated Dain (D), 5-3; Wieder (H) defeated Gates (D), 5-2; McGhee (H) defeated Eagle (D), 5-4; Williford (H) defeated Dain (D), 5-1 Gates (D) defeated McGhee (H), 5-0; Williford (H) defeated Eagle (D), 5-3; Wieder (H) defeated King (D), 5-4.

Epee (Dartmouth 5½, Hamilton 3½): Gillmore (H) defeated Gates (D), 3-1; Eagle (D) defeated Bennitt (H), 3-2; Overhiser (H) tied Scofield (D), 3-3; Gates (D) defeated Bennitt (H) 3-2; Eagle (D) defeated Wieder (H), 3-0; Gillmore (H) defeated Scofield (D), 3-2; Gates (D) defeated Overhiser (H), 3-0; Eagle (D) defeated Gillmore (H), 3-1; Bennitt (H) defeated Scofield (H), 3-2.

Sabre (Hamilton 7, Dartmouth 2): Doremus (H) defeated Dain (D), 5-1; Colby (H) defeated Sheridan (D) 5-3; King (D) defeated Grout (H), 5-4; Colby (H) defeated Dain (D), 5-2; Grout (H) defeated Sheridan (D), 5-3; Dore-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

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Alumni Skaters To Meet Varsity

Hamilton ice will witness one of the Hill rink classics of the year Saturday night, when members of the loosely knit but powerful alumni club will flock to the Hill, determined to do the kind of job on the '42 team that they were accustomed to do on Colgate and Williams in the past. On the other hand, the varsity six will be just as determined that the 3-2 defeat of last year will not be repeated.

According to Coach Prettyman, letters have been sent out to a large number of former Continental rink stars, inviting them to come back for the weekend and don uniforms for the glory of the classes that have been. Several of the invitations have already been accepted, and Prettyman is confident that more acceptances will come in before the end of the week.

Several classes are represented among the men who have already signified their intention to be here for the game. Among those men are Tom Cutter, '29, Carl Ferry, '35, Bill Hummer, '39, Charlie MacLean, '39, Walt Rogers, '40, Matty Stevens, '31, and Russ Thompson, '25. Men who are expected to be here but who have not yet made definite plans are Hank Crumb, '33, Bud Hughes, '38, Bill Jones, '37, Sunny MacKenzie, '29, Monty Pooley, '38, Bob Scheu, '42, Paul Snyder, '40, "Hap" Hassard, '28, and Al Redmond, '31.

The game will be played in the Sage Building at 8:00 Saturday night, and will be played in three regulation periods.

Last year's alumni-varsity game was played in the Brooklyn Ice Palace, New York, and went to the alumni by a narrow margin of 3-2.

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Intramural Sports

by Steve Richardson

Last Wednesday night's Intramural program was postponed, but there was some action in the hockey league Thursday and Saturday evenings. The Alpha Delts put the Lambda Chi's to rout by an 8-1 count. Lohden, Leonard, Mackay, and Gilmore divided the eight tallies equally. Jack Connerton bagged the only goal for the Lambda Chi's in the last period. The Alpha Delts got off to an early start and were never headed. Leip Meier played a good defensive game for the losers.

Saturday night saw action in the hockey league also. In the first game the Sigs earned a 2-0 victory over the Theta Delts. Roy Julie, in the nets for the Sigs, turned in his second consecutive shutout and has not been scored on this year. Johnny Root continued to lead the Sig attack, and his goal put the game on ice. The Sigs continued their unbeaten season and are firmly entrenched in first place in their division.

In the second game, the Psi U's routed the Squires 6-1. The Blues never seemed to get going. Bill Bennett and Jerry Austin led the Psi Upsilon attack.

This Monday night, the Blue Squires, after a hard fought first period, stepped out and walloped the Alpha Delts 24-12. Al Grayson and Mendy Shulman led the attack for the Squires, while the Alpha Delt scoring was equally distributed. The Squires presented a well-drilled squad, and their zone defense completely throttled the Alpha Delt offensive.

The Dekes, after being held to a first half tie, turned on the heat and conquered the Lambda Chi's 29-14. Bob Laux and Bud Nicholaus each rang up eight points, with Herb Crumb top scorer for the Lambda Chi's. By winning on Monday, the Dekes remained unbeaten.

In hockey, the Emerson Literary Society won a thrilling 6-5 overtime game from the Tekes, despite four goals by T.K.E.'s Len Strong. The winning goal was scored on a long shot from the blue line.

The Chi Psi's continued along the victory trail by walloping the Psi U's 4-1. Randy Williams was outstanding for the Chi Psi's, while Jerry Austin was the sparkplug for the Psi U's.

Ham Life Competition

Each week for the next few weeks the junior reporters will put out an issue of Hamilton Life. Last week's issue was the first in the series and was under the management of George Overhiser. These competitions will determine the editor for the coming year.

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Clinton Club Wins Torrid Ice Battle

In a game marked by the roughest playing ever seen on the Hill, the Clinton Hockey Club emerged with a 3-0 victory over the Hamilton team in the annual town and gown classic held here last Wednesday night.

Making numerous saves, Goalie Roy Lutz was outstanding for the losers, holding the more experienced town team scoreless in both the first and third quarters. Only during six minutes of the second period could the speed and power of the Clinton sextet overcome the Hamilton defense. Lyman Ogilby and Sunny Dale were also standouts defensively and offensively for the Hill pucksters.

Though the first two periods were characterized by hard and fast playing, the third period ended in a brawl climaxing the roughness and the many called and uncalled penalties of the final period.

The first goal was scored in the eighth minute of the second period on a pass from Tarolli to Gettius who had only the goalie to contend with. Both Jones and Burns scored their goals in the five closing minutes of play of the second period.

A freshman line consisting of Redmond, Ewing and Bowker saw action Wednesday night and assisted in nearly scoring a goal during the third period when the Hamilton sextet outmanned the Clinton team by two men. These freshmen, especially "Charlie" Redmond, showed great promise of being able to strengthen the varsity next year.

The summary:

Clinton		Hamilton
Goering	G	Lutz
Bates	LD	L. Ogilby
Dawes	RD	Bagg
Burns	LW	Babcock
Jones	RW	Evans
Riley	C	Dale

Score by periods:

Clinton	0	3	0—3
Hamilton	0	0	0—0

First period: Scoring, none. Penalties—Evans (H) shoving; Dawes (C) holding; Redmond (H) checking; Thomas (H) too many men on ice.

Second period: Scoring, Gettius (Tarolli) 12:17; Jones 15:25; Burns 18:25. Hamilton, none. Penalties, Babcock (H) and Dawes (C) fighting; Miguel (C) tripping; Burns (C) checking; Dawes (C) tripping.

Third period: Scoring, none. Penalties: Tarolli (C) holding; Bagg (H) checking; Calder (H) and Dawes (C) fighting; Kennedy (C) holding; Babcock (H) swearing; Redmond (H) and Dawes (C) fighting; Bagg (H) checking.

Substitutions: Hamilton, Keefe, Hayden, Abbey, Calder, Thomas, Tennant ,Eberle, Summers, Moore, Redmond, Ewing, Bowker. Clinton, Mascetta, Gettino, Tarolli, Miguel, Weimer, Kennedy, Squires.

Clinton vs. Colgate Tomorrow at 8:30

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock Colgate's sextet meets the strong Clinton Hockey Club at the Clinton Community Rink. The game should prove very close and also very interesting in somewhat the same way as the Hamilton-Clinton game did.

The Clinton-Colgate party is second only in importance, to the natives of Clinton, to the Hamliton-Clinton game. Clinton will be favored by virtue of its greater experience and its showing against Hamilton.

The town team beat Hamilton 3-0, while Colgate administered an 8-3 licking to the Hillmen, but Colgate defeated Hamilton in the Buff and Blue's first game of the year, while Clinton met a seasoned, more experienced team.

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Buff and Blue Beaten By Mountaineer Five

Hamilton Plays Two On Road

Buff and Blue courtmen hit the road this weekend for games with Stevens Tech and Haverford. Last week they trimmed Hobart, 34-26, and lost a 50-42 thriller to a hot Vermont team, to balance the season's record with four wins against four defeats.

The Webermen showed improvement in both of last week's contests. They held a 18-3 lead after ten minutes of play against Hobart, and coasted to an easy victory. Against Vermont they also played a good brand of ball, but could not match the New Englanders who were playing way over their own heads.

Bob Henry fattened his scoring record at the expense of both teams, snoring 13 points against Hobart and 14 against Vermont to bring his season's total to 105 for eight contests. Featured in te Vermont game also was the return of Milt Jannone to the high scoring brackets. Jannone was the game's high scorer with 17 markers.

First five men on the varsity squad had no practice either Saturday or Monday and will probably not undergo many heavy workouts before the trip because of the possibility of going stale.

Both Stevens and Haverford should provide plenty of competition for Hamilton. Haverford, with veterans George Warner, Bob Miller, Art Jones, Don Magill and Jim Magill, will be an especially hard nut to crack.

A victory in either one of the contests will put the Continentals over the high-watter mark of last year in which they notched only four wins in the season.

Vermont Beats Hamilton 50-44

Jannone and Cap't. Henry Are High Scorers In Lively Contest

Hamilton's courtmen went down to their fourth defeat in eight starts last Friday evening when they dropped a 50-44 contest to the Mountaineers of Vermont University.

Though the rugged Green Mountain boys led most of the way, the Hillmen were never far behind. The game started slowly, more slowly than any game seen on the Buff and Blue court this year. For a while it seemed that Hamilton would witness the first low-scoring game for its team this year. With a minute and a half to go in the initial period, Vermont led 5-2. However, before the period ended, Milt Jannone dropped in two under-the-basket shots for the Hillmen, and Killick, Green forward, nailed some set shots to make the quarter score 9-6.

Vermont increased its lead during the second stanza by virtue of long shots by Killick and Kaufman. At the half Hamilton trailed 27-18.

The Buff and Blue started the second half by scoring 11 points before Vermont could break the ice, and at this point grabbed a 29-27 lead.

However, Vermont came back with just as much fight to hold a three-quarter lead of 41-33.

Hamilton dominated the fourth quarter but couldn't catch the steady Vermonters and went down to a six-point defeat.

Milt Jannone hit his stride for the first time this year in marking up 17 counters, while Captain Bob Henry, with 14 tallies, passed the 100 mark with 105 points for the current campaign. Henry has an average of 13.1 points a game.

Summary:

Vermont (50)	G	F	T
Killick, rf	8	0	16
Carlson	0	0	0
Kaufman, lf	5	2	12
Conti	0	0	0
Kipp, c	4	0	8
Cohite, rg	3	2	8
Doherty, lg	2	0	4
Pullinen	1	0	2
	23	4	50
Hamilton (44)	G	F	T
Henry, rg	6	2	14
Beebe, lg	2	0	4
Watt	0	0	0
Jannone, c	8	1	17
Young, rf	1	1	3
Rotundo	0	0	0
Smith, lf	1	0	2
Sacket	2	1	4
	20	5	44

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SPORT SLANTS—

(Continued from Page One)

of course, manages to nab his 14 or 15 points per game.

THE NORWICH TEAM THAT Hamilton beat a few Wednesdays ago suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of Clarkson Tech to the tune of 29-4. One of Clarkson's players amassed a total of 13 goals for the night's work. Not bad if you can do it! We wonder if Clarkson was trying to scare future opponents, or trying to establish a record for collegiate scoring? In either case it wasn't very sportsmanlike to run up such a score even if it was to show superiority.

ON THURSDAY NITE THE Red Raiders from up the valley will face the Clinton Hockey Club in what will be a contested tilt with plenty of fireworks. **From our standpoint this game will have to be a "must" on your list of things to see this week.**

Clarkson Tech swamped the Clintonians 12-6 after dropping their first encounter to the villagers by a score of 10-6. Colgate took the measure of Clarkson by a 7-3 count. The game was played after the Techmen drove down from Potsdam and jumped into their game togs with fifteen minutes of playing time. Of course their long drive without sufficient rest may not have been the cause of their defeat, but if the two teams were to meet again, we would bank on Clarkson to give Colgate a sound drubbing.

OUR BLADESMEN DID MORE than all right for themselves over the weekend. Dropping Dartmouth and M.I.T. as though they were of our size, the fencing team will be out to clash blades with the St. Lawrence fencers here Saturday afternoon. As there are no other contests scheduled for that afternoon, lets take in the sunny atmosphere of that room to watch Williford, Wieder, McGhee, Doremus, Bennitt, and not forgetting, of course, Captain Gillmore do their bit toward putting Hamilton's athletic contests on a winning basis. Watching a bout is more interesting than one thinks it can possibly be, and we're willing to wager that your time will be well spent.

FROSH DEBATE—

(Continued from Page One)

end of the four rounds, that college or high school whose team has won the greatest number of debates will be declared the winner of the tournament and will be awarded a suitably inscribed silver cup. In case of a tie, "debate-offs" will be held in the evening. The speeches will be 10 minutes in length with five minutes allowed for rebuttal. The judges will be the debate coaches present, members of the Colgate debate squad, and members of the Colgate faculty who are members of Delta Sigma Rho.

The Hamilton freshmen have already made good showings at debates against Pebble Hill Prep School and the R.P.I. freshmen. Before the Colgate meet, they are planning to hold several practice sessions and do a considerable amount of work to get in trim. Equipped with their "out-to-win" attitude, they show promise of making a fine showing February 28.

IN ALL HIS BOUTS OVER the weekend, Al Williford went undefeated. His bouts proved to be the winning margin in the M.I.T. matches on Saturday. Williford is a southpaw and probably baffles his opponents who find it difficult to solve his style.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the co-operative buying plan in the process of formation now?

Elwood Dreyer, '43, T.K.E. Steward: "I think it is a very good idea because most of the houses now are paying pretty high prices for food and under a cooperative system the houses would be able to save money by buying under wholesale conditions. I would like to know more about the plan before it is adopted."

A. K. Pomilio, '42, Steward, Hall of Commons: "The Squires Club was not represented by any of its officers at the recent meeting held to discuss the feasibility of a cooperative buying system at Hamilton. I do favor the idea in general. However, I should appreciate more information concerning the intricacies of the system and its possible advantage to the 80 students eating in Commons before I venture a final opinion."

Chester Hamilton, '44, Steward, Sigma Phi: "I am very much for it. It's a darned good idea. If the fraternities are to exist during the coming years of strain they must save money through some sort of cooperative buying."

William Minor, '42, Steward, D.K.E.: "I favor the idea very much. It was needed a long time ago and will be particularly needed the next few years."

Richard Bertine, '42, Steward, E.L.S.: "I would like to find out more about it; that is, whether we can save now since the initial output will be so much. I favor buying all durables on a cooperative basis, but I am a little bit skeptical on buying meat and fresh vegetables in that way."

Stephen Hulme, '42, Steward, D.U.: "The cooperative buying plan sounds like a good scheme for cutting board costs and if it does not tend to regiment menus or do away with student jobs I believe it is a fine idea."

MARKING TIME—

(Continued from Page One)

field house there, where we were billeted with the Yale track team, and out of the salt again at 5:45 the following a. m. to catch bus to the station and train to Boston. More Smith women got on at Northampton, but Overhiser was sleeping and no action resulted. Oh yes—a new fad at Dartmouth. Very many caps a la Harpo, but white.

To the hotel in Boston, where we handed the attractive cashier a 20 for an $11.48 lunch bill and received 23 in change. We did return the extra money to its rightful owner.

To the M.I.T. gym at Cambridge, and couldn't find the manager. (He'd flunked out.) While looking for him, we went onto the basketball floor, and were surprised to find a goodly number of soldiers quartered there in double deckers. Seems they're an anti-aircraft crew who operate in the vicinity. Found the other manager, sweat a little as the boys had a close shave, and went back to the hotel. There we ate, and the able Capt. Gillmore used the incident of the short-change episode that noon to date the cashier. They went to the Boston A.A. games to watch Corney Warmerdam pop off the world pole vault record with a 15 foot 7¼ inch height, while the rest of the boys went out to look around and take in another movie. Then back by train—up about 6:30 that morning.

* * * * *

We understand that one of the frog Casanovas has begun a lively feud with a few Clinton chaps. Subject: A Clinton chapee.

* * * * *

Final shot of the week: Will all faculty members interested in editing Life please report to the office on the second floor of Silliman Hall Monday night next at 11:58 o'clock. We won't be there.

FENCING—

(Continued from Page Three)

mus (H) defeated King (D), 5-3; Williford (H) defeated Dain (D), 5-1; Doremus (H) defeated Sheridan (H), 5-1; King (D) defeated Colby (H), 5-4.

At M.I.T. Foil (Hamilton 6, M.I.T. 3): Wliliford (H) defeated Ackerman (T), 5-2; Wieder (H) defeated Colsman (T), 5-2; Kellogg (T) defeated McGhee (H), 5-2; Wieder (H) defeated Ackerman (T), 5-4; Colsman (T) defeated McGhee (H), 5-3; Williford (H) defeated Kellogg (T), 5-1; Ackerman (T) defeated McGhee (H), 5-1; Williford (H) defeated Colsman (T), 5-2; Wieder (H) defeated Braendle (T), 5-3.

Epee (M.I.T. 5.5, Hamilton 3.5): Gillmore (H) defeated Kellogg (T) 3-2; Bennitt (H) and Kratz (T) tied, 2-2; Hinchman (T) defeated Overhiser (H), 3-0; Kellogg (T) defeated Bennitt (H), 3-0; Kratz (T) defeated Overhiser (H), 3-2; Gillmore (H) defeated Hinchman (T), 3-2; Kellogg (T) defeated Overhiser (H), 3-0; Gillmore (H) defeated Kratz (T), 3-2; Hinchman (T) defeated Bennitt (H), 3-1.

Sabre (Hamilton 5, M.I.T. 4): Doremus (H) defeated Lamport (T), 5-2; Higgins (T) defeated Colby (H), 5-3; Hinchman (T) defeated Grout (H), 5-3; Colby (H) defeated Lamport (T), 5-2; Grout (H) defeated Higgins (T), 5-4; Doremus (H) defeated Hinchman (T), 5-3; Grout (H) defeated Maconi (T), 5-3; Higgins (T) defeated Doremus (H), 5-2; Hinchman (T) defeated Colby (H) 5-2.

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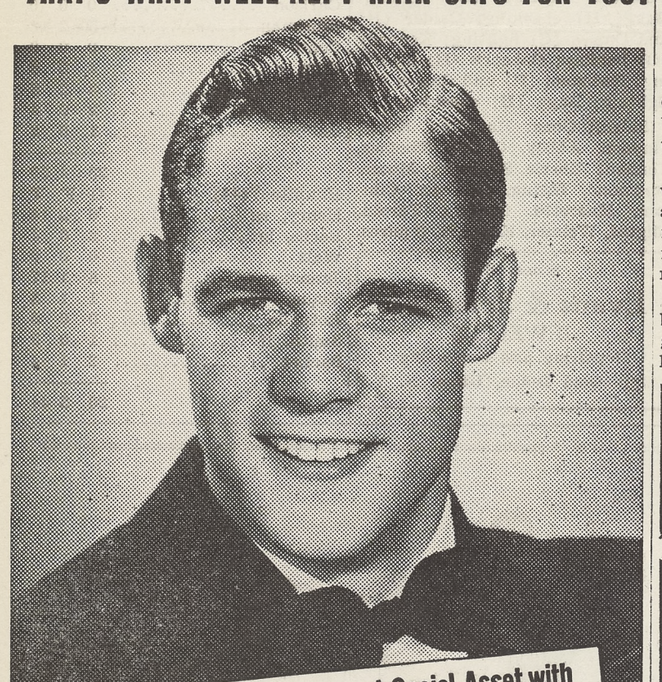

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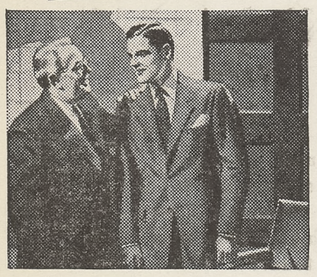

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